

## HUNG JURY LIKELY IN DARROW CASE

Reported Unofficially That Jury  
Stands 8 to 4 for  
Conviction.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Los Angeles, March 7.—After almost twenty-four hours of deliberation and balloting and much heated debate, which could be ascertained from the sound that came from the jury room from time to time, as the twelve men raised their voices in animated discussion, the jury in the Clarence Darrow case had not reached a verdict at 6 o'clock to-night.

An unofficial report leaked out this evening that the vote stood 8 to 4 for conviction. Various rumors as to how the jury stood came out of the courtroom during the long day of waiting, and Darrow's friends urged that the vote was in favor of acquittal.

All day long the courtroom was packed with anxious, waiting spectators, and so great was the crowd that gathered outside in the corridors to hear the outcome of the trial, that it was necessary for the bailiffs to rope off the halls.

Darrow and his wife waited quietly all day for news from the jury which was deciding the fate of the Chicago attorney, charged with bribing a juror in the McNamara case, in which he served as chief counsel for the defense.

When the jurors sent word shortly before 5 o'clock that they would stay until some decision was reached, Judge Conley ordered a recess of the court until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

From the indications a hung jury is probable. Darrow stated that if the jury failed to agree he would immediately ask for a new trial. Assistant District Attorney Ford, who has conducted the case for the State, said this afternoon if the prosecution failed to secure a conviction it would be of little use to try it again.

**CAUGHT UNDER TONS OF ROCK.**

Quarry Foreman of Strasburg Company  
In Serious Condition.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Winchester, Va., March 7.—Charles H. Fisher, quarry foreman for the Standard Lime and Stone Company, at Strasburg Junction, is in a serious condition as a result of being caught in an avalanche of earth and stones, which he was examining preparatory to blasting. Sixty tons of rock and dirt suddenly gave way, and only his head protruded through the mass. A moment later a great boulder came thundering down, missing him by only several inches. Fisher was dug out by quarrymen, and he is believed to be internally injured.

**MAYOS BUY IN GLOUCESTER.**

Secure Part of Toddsbury Place, on  
Which They Will Build.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Gloucester Courthouse, Va., March 7.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mayor, formerly of James River, now of Norfolk, to-day became possessors of a beautiful point of land which extended into the North River, between Toddsbury and Newstead, being part of the Toddsbury place. It is probably the most beautiful point of the many beautiful building sites on the name river. Mrs. Mayor, who was Miss Belle Harrison, daughter of Mrs. G. H. Harrison, of Lower Brandon on the James River, has many well-framed friends in Gloucester. Gloucester people are congratulating themselves on this social addition to the county. Mr. Mayor has been up the river to Gloucester several times in his yacht, viewing the land before making his purchase, and he will shortly begin to build.

## OF LITTLE VALUE TO PROSECUTION

James Gayley Develops Lack of  
Memory on Many Important Points.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
New York, March 7.—That the purchase of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company had been considered by the United States Steel Corporation more than a year before it was finally absorbed, was the gist of the testimony of James Gayley, vice-president of the Steel Corporation to-day. This statement is taken by the government attorneys who are conducting the suit for the dissolution of the two companies to mean that the steel trust had an eye on the Tennessee Coal and Iron properties, but had awaited a favorable opportunity to acquire them.

Gayley told Judge Dickinson that he had advised the purchase of the Tennessee company in 1906. Gayley pleaded time and again that his memory failed him on important points, particularly when asked about the Lake Superior district holdings of the trust before and after the acquisition of the property in question. He also said that he did not know of any combination to support "fictitious prices" of pig iron, nor of any agreement between the Carnegie Company and the Federal Steel Company to close down furnaces and thus force down the price of pig iron. His testimony as a whole was of little value to the prosecution.

**DEATH'S SHADOW ON PLAY.**

Amateur Performer's Wife in Audience Sud-

denly Expires—During an amate-

ur entertainment on the Steel Pier, in

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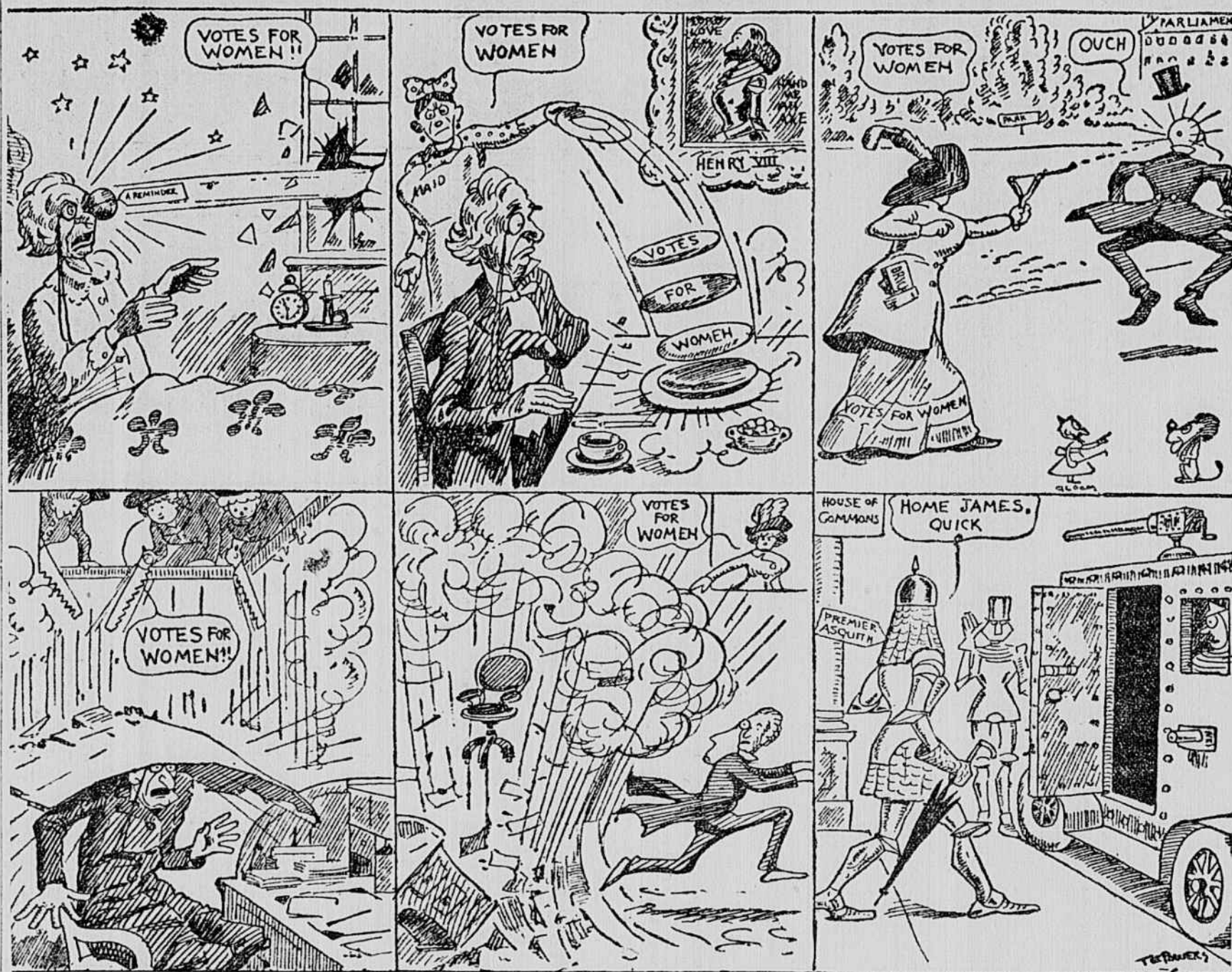
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## A DAY WITH AN ENGLISH STATESMAN

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## Odds and Ends From the Wire

**ELOPE ASTRID ONE HORSE.**

York County Pair Play "Young Lochinvar," Quite Up to Date.

York Pa., March 7.—The young Lochinvar who attempted to lead his bride away upon his horse might not get very far in this day of rapid transit, but there is still a place for the horse, as attests the case of Harvey Saylor, a youthful farmer of Rockey, York County, who eloped with Miss Anna Myers of Bitterville.

Stealing out of the house after her parents had retired to bed last night, Miss Myers met her lover upon his horse, and the pair started at full speed for Red Lion. Discovers that the elopement was a hoax, and Mrs. Saylor, who was Miss Belle Harrison, daughter of Mrs. G. H. Harrison, of Lower Brandon on the James River, has many well-framed friends in Gloucester. Gloucester people are congratulating themselves on this social addition to the county. Mr. Mayor has been up the river to Gloucester several times in his yacht, viewing the land before making his purchase, and he will shortly begin to build.

**WITH HATCHET IN BULL FIGHT.**

Pen Artyl Man Has an Exciting Time as a Lone Matador.

London, Pa., March 7.—Earl Bonney, of near Pen Artyl, had a terrifying experience with an enraged bull in a field near his home. He was passing through the field when the bull appeared on the scene and charged at him. Bonney, who was carrying a heavy club and hatchet, which he had been using to clear the field, was unable to try to escape, and sprang aside.

As the animal struck with Bonney struck him with the hatchet. The animal repeated the three times, on each occasion getting nearer the fence, and finally managed to jump it and escape.

**HUNT BATTLEFIELD VANDAL.**

Search for Further Monument Defacing Made at Gettysburg.

Gettysburg, Pa., March 7.—Search is being made on Gettysburg battlefield to find if more than nine monuments were damaged by vandals who wielded their hammer on Tuesday. A complete investigation cannot be completed for several days.

It is considered certain that the vandals were spite work, perhaps, by some one disappointed over work of angry at the commission.

**BRIDE IS 69, BRIDEGRROOM 19.**

Amanda Colby Weds Youth Who Had Court-

ship with Her Daughter.

Foughkeapele, March 7.—In Justice Bangs's office at Dover Plains, Amanda Colby, aged 69, was married to a young man, who was 19 years old. The court, when applied to for the sanction, thought that young Volkes had been successful in courting the widow. Nineteen-year-old daughter and gave his assent. When the gray-haired matron stepped forth with the boy, he stammered and young Volkes helped him out.

"It's the old one, all right, judge. I was going with the girl, but I changed my mind."

Volkes had the marriage license properly signed in his possession, and as Mrs. Colby insisted that there was no mistake, Judge Bangs married them.

They are preparing for a trip to Oronotown, N. Y., where Mrs. Volkes has a country home. She has been notified to send requisition papers here to get the suspected boys.

**CONTRACTS AWARDED.**

Dam Across Yadkin River Will Cost

\$100,000.

Salisbury, N. C., March 7.—Contracts for the erection of a \$200,000 dam across the Yadkin River, near Whitney, N. C., have just been awarded to a Cincinnati construction company, according to announcement made here to-day.

It is stated that the dam is to be made of concrete and will be 1,000 feet long and 145 feet high, backing up the square miles of water. The power, developed by a hydro-electric plant, will be used by a French syndicate in the manufacture of aluminum products.

**\$100,000 FIRED IN GOLDSBORO.**

Buildings Used as Tobacco Stemmy

Completely Destroyed.

Goldsboro, N. C., March 7.—Two large frame buildings, owned by the Winston Tobacco Company, and used as a stemmy, were burned here to-day, causing a loss of about \$100,000, said to be fully insured. The fire originated in the drying machine, which was in full operation at the time. The flames spread so rapidly that many of the 200 employees barely escaped. One negro man jumped from the second-story window and was badly hurt. These factories were located near the residential section of the city, and the volunteer fire department battled for three hours, with a hard wind blowing to prevent the spread of the flames, and only one small dwelling burned. W. H. Winston, principal owner of the business is a native of Danville, Va.

## Short News Stories From All Over Virginia

**RECORD ON WINDOW PANE.**

Autographs of Occupants of House for 138 Years Cut With Diamonds.

Alexandria, Va., March 7.—The dwelling of the late Mrs. Margaret P. Greene, at 22 South Fairfax street, has in one of its windows the most notable pane of glass in America. On it have been cut with diamonds the autographs of the several occupants of the house for the past 138 years. The first was Dr. William Brown, 1774 to 1820, and the list concludes with S. R. Greene, 1855, whose family still occupy the house. The autograph of Judge Branch, who occupied the dwelling from 1811 to 1821, is among the names. But a pane of window-glass should contain such a historic record is amazing.

**KNEW MADEROS WELL.**

Mexicans Formerly Boarded With Father of Front Royal Man.

Front Royal, Va., March 7.—President Francisco Madero, of Mexico, and his brother, Gustavo, a member of his cabinet, were murdered, were well known to a fellow-townman, R. D. Adelsberger. While attending St. Mary's College at Emmettsburg, Md., they boarded for two years, 1878 to 1880, at the Western Maryland Hotel there, which was kept by his father, Dr. Adelsberger, who installed the water system of Front Royal. They were good students and well-mannered boys.

**TABLETS MAY COME DOWN.**

Names of Some Officials Spelled Wrong and Others Omitted.

Portsmouth, Va., March 7.—The marble tablets in the upper hall of the Municipal building, bearing the names of members of the present City Council and those of the members who constituted the Council when the building was authorized, as well as the

names of a number of city officials, will probably be ordered down. The idea of putting up tablets originated with Architect R. F. Smith, and never met with a very enthusiastic reception from the Public Property Committee, under whose supervision the building was erected. Since it has been discovered that several names on the tablet are spelled wrong, and that there are one or two omissions of names, notably that of Mayor, the Public Property Committee will be put up to Mr. Smith when he comes next Saturday to make a final inspection of the building with the Public Property Committee.

**GOES TO FATHER'S HOME.**

Luther Bosserman Is Able to Leave Roanoke Hospital.

Staunton, Va., March 7.—Thirteen days after he was shot down in his home by his wife's alleged lover, Luther B. Bosserman left the City of Roanoke Hospital yesterday afternoon, with the two wounds inflicted by A. D. Worth almost completely healed.

Mr. Bosserman walked out to the carriage with his father and sister. The party drove to Mr. Bosserman's business place in Central Avenue, where a brief stop was made, and then continued to "Winston," the elder Mr. Bosserman's country home. There the husband will remain until he is completely well.

Mrs. Bosserman and Worth this evening will complete a fortnight of confinement in the City of Roanoke Hospital.

For the grand jury one day early next week. Excepting her sisters, her pastor and attorney Mrs. Bosserman is visited by no one.

**BECOMES PART OF INTERSTATE.**

Big Terminal Branch Railroad Under New

Plan.

Big Stone Gap, Va., March 7.—Effective March 1 the Wise Terminal, a branch railroad from Sandston to Glanville, became a part of the Interstate Railroad, and the Interstate Railroad will have a continuous line from Stone Gap, Roanoke and Appomattox through to Glanville.

**MAD DOG IS KILLED.**

Attacked Fifteen Other Canines and About

Twenty Sheep.

Christiansburg, Va., March 7.—A good deal of excitement was caused by the appearance of a mad dog on the streets of the town. The animal was a ugly biter, and came from near the Yellow Sulphur Springs. About twenty sheep were bitten, and fifteen dogs have been killed that were known to be in the neighborhood. After chasing the mad dog all over town it was killed by Overton Tibbs.

**CONVICT FREE FIVE HOURS.**

Man Escapes but Found in Hiding Place by

Bloodhounds.

Pulaski, Va., March 7.—Will Maxwell, a colored member of the State convict camp, made a desperate attempt to escape from the force yesterday while working on the Laurel Hill. He only enjoyed his liberty about five hours, during which he was being sought by the guards with the bloodhounds, which trailed him into the thickets of the mountain and brought him to bay, and five hours after the convict had quit his unannounced road building he was on his old job with a ball and chain, making him doubly secure. Sergeant Durran, who had been in the city on business, was returning to the camp, and as soon as he reached headquarters learned of the escape and took the necessary steps to prevent it. He found the man at a point he would doubtless have escaped detection but for the bloodhounds. This was about as quick a capture as has ever been made of those who make dashes for liberty.

**ATTACK ON WHITE CHILDREN.**

Made by Negro Urchins While Boys and

Girls Are on Way to School.

Southampton, Va., March 7.—Several white children attending the South Norfolk school from the county were badly handled by the negro children at the Mummen's Town School, back of South Norfolk, yesterday morning a few minutes before 9 o'clock, as the whites were passing the school. Willie H. Darden, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Darden, mail carrier on rural free delivery route No. 2, and Willie Forehand, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forehand, who were about a store near Providence Church, in the county, received the brunt of the injuries, while many others were painfully injured.

Stones, bricks and other missiles were the weapons of attack in the hands of a large number of the negro children.

The boys named were riding their bicycles behind the county school wagon, and after being knocked from their wheels a fierce fusillade followed. The two boys were attended by Dr. N. G. Wilson, who sewed the gash in the Darden boy's face and bound up the other wounds.

Several of the children in the wagon, which was driven by a boy, were struck by the flying stones and missiles but the others were not so badly injured as to necessitate a physician's attention.

The names of four of the negro boys have been ascertained by the South Norfolk officers, who went to the scene shortly after it happened, and two of the boys have confessed to have taken part in the stoning of the white children, which had been going on almost since the new negro school opened up at that point after it was moved from the edge of Berkeley Ward.

## NAMES PUBLISHED SUNDAY; BE SURE TO ENTER CONTEST

If in Doubt How to Proceed, the Contest Manager Will Gladly Come to Your Assistance. Phone, Call or Write.

Not long to wait now before seeing the list of candidates in The Times-Dispatch's \$20,000 Subscription Contest. To-morrow The Times-Dispatch readers will see the list of candidates for the contest.

If you have sent in your name, either through the mail or by some friend, and do not see it on the printed list, report the oversight at once and the error will be corrected.

While this list represents widespread interest and worthy ambition, it must be remembered that interest and ambition are only two of the several qualities necessary to make a winner.

Every one wants a fine prize, but in the first flush of anticipation a good many forget that winning means working.

In considering the opposition you will meet with in your struggle for victory, you may safely discount a considerable proportion of those whose names appear to-morrow.

At first a number will make some advance. That's while all are fresh and just skimming the cream, as it were, of the subscribers who happen to come their way and who are willing to write their names down for a subscription.

Later you may note that the number of those whose vote is rising steadily grows less and less. At last it will be surprising to see how the apparent opposition has dwindled.

**A FACT IN YOUR FAVOR.**  
This fact is much in your favor—that is, if you are one of the stayers. If you are not, why, then, the contest question can be of small interest to you, anyway, for you will not arrive at the desired end.

You are going to subscribe to The Times-Dispatch anyway; why not do a pleasant thing and give that subscription to some worthy candidate who will appreciate the kindness?

Every day people are taking out new subscriptions to The Times-Dispatch or renewing old ones. Why should not the subscribers have the benefit of the votes? It really is a convenience to the subscriber to have the candidate place the subscription for him.

The list, which will appear to-morrow, will not be final. When some people who have not yet entered see what good company they would be in, they will send in their names to take part in the fun. On the other hand, from day to day the less energetic will drop out.

Unless fresh names were received the list could not be kept to its present proportions.

So if you have not joined the ranks yet, read over the list of prizes once more. See if there is not more than one of them which appeals to you. Send in your name and it will be published in the next list.

**SEND IN YOUR PICTURE.**  
The Times-Dispatch wishes to publish the pictures of the candidates from day to day. It will be in your favor if you will send your photograph so that the management may have a cut made in time for it to appear at the proper season. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on the reverse of the photograph, as it is not wished to lose a single picture.

**WHAT YOU SAY?**  
"I surely would like to win a prize, but I am rather busy, and, besides, I should not know just exactly how to set about it."

There's where the management comes in—to help you to decide on the best method, the method most suited to your individual circumstances, and to point out to you that there is much truth in the old saying, "If you want a thing done well and promptly—give it to a busy man."

It is only the busy people who ever have time for anything worth while. You are not asked to infringe on your business hours, but simply to make the best possible use of the hours outside of these.

The quickest and best way of raising your vote is by securing paid-in-advance subscriptions to The Times-Dispatch. The longer the term the greater the proportionate gain. A year is worth more to you than two six-month subscriptions.

See that your friends are organized properly to give you the maximum of assistance. This may mean a tremendous gain to you. If you pledge each of your friends to ask daily for one subscription in your favor it will advance your chances greatly.

Or let them send each day a letter or note asking one of their own friends to give a subscription in your favor and to pass the request on to a friend of theirs, asking them to make a similar request—thus making an endless chain, which will form a regular drag-net for subscriptions.

**IN THE PUBLIC EYE.**  
Try in every way to keep your name before the public. One successful candidate had large cards placed in conspicuous places—such as shop windows—calling attention to her campaign.

Another resorted to entertainments where the entrance fee was a subscription to the paper for six months or a year.

Another form of this would be to ask as admission fee so much a chance, the lucky number, or numbers, drawing a year's subscription to the paper.

Do not forget how welcome a bright daily paper is within the walls of a hospital or similar institution.

Most important of all, however, is the personal attitude of the candidates themselves. Let them be full of confidence and yet aware that it will require the very best they are capable of to win the prize they want.

Unless you have confidence in yourself you cannot hope to inspire it in others. Most people wish to help a winner. They feel some reflected glory.

In a few days The Times-Dispatch will begin to publish the pictures of active candidates. You will do the management a favor by sending or bringing in your photograph for this purpose.

**Send to Contest Department With  
Check or Money Order**

Date..... 1913.....  
Richmond, Va.:  
Send Daily and Sunday Editions  
(cross out any edition not wanted)

To.....  
Street and No.....  
\$..... for..... months.  
Start paper.....  
Give Votes to Candidate.....  
Address.....  
Cut Out and Send to Contest Department.

**PONY CONTEST**  
Nomination Blank  
Good for 1,000 Votes.  
The Times-Dispatch Subscription Contest.

Name.....  
Address.....  
Phone No.....  
Only one nomination blank for each candidate will count as 1,000 votes.

Cut Out and Send to Contest Department.

**AUTOMOBILE CONTEST**  
Nomination Blank  
Good for 1,000 Votes.  
The Times-Dispatch Subscription Contest.

Name.....  
Address.....  
Phone No.....  
Only one nomination blank for each candidate will count as 1,000 votes.

Cut Out and Send to Contest Department.